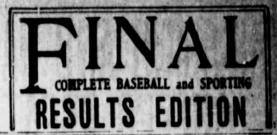
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Plungers Gates and Yeager Start the Day by Betting Thousands on Ocean Tide and Armenia, and Both Are CENTRE FIELDER BAY GETS Beaten by Outsiders.

Woodford Clay Put Over Two Long Shots in Flying Ship and Outcome, While Greencrest, Another Good Thing, Went Through.

Close Finish in Handleap.

Cotillon Won Bastly.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

WORLD'S FAIR RACE TRACK, ST.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs-Lady

first; Cadet, 5 to 2 place, second; Jan-

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs—Floral Wreath. 3 to 2 close and 2 to 5 place, first; Frank Bell, 7 to 10 place, second; Commodore, 1 to 3 show, third. Time—

WINNERS AT HARLEM.

HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO.

Aug. 5.—The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mile.—The Lady, 9 to 2 and even, first; Ethyline, 25 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Dr. Stephens, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1.41 2-8.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase Short Course.—Oliver M. C., 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1: Trenct the Mere, 9 to 5 and 1 to 1, 2; Sweet Kane. 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time -3.36 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.—Mar-sard (6 to 1 and 11 to 5), won; Emperor of India (6 to 1 and 2 to 1), second; Durbar (8 to 1 and 7 to 2), third. Time -1.12 2-5

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

## THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Flying Ship (10 1) 1, Shrine (8 to 1) 2. Letola 3.

SECOND RACE-Augur (9 to 2) St. Bellane (7 to 1) 2, Jack Lory 3.

THIRD RACE-Green Creet (8 to 1) 1, Brooklynite (6 to 1) 2, The

FOURTH RACE-Outcome (8 to 1) 1, New York (4 to 1) 2, Prince Ching 3.

FIFTH RACE-Keynote (7 to 2) Conkling (8 to 1) 2, Palm Reader 3.

SIXTH RACE-Cotilion (4 to 1) 1, Mirthless (7 to 5) 2, Gold Fleur 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 5. Form players had a bad day at Sara oga this afternoon. Long shots rolled home on the bit in nearly every race, and the Western contingent scorched the ring. Woodford Clay, the young Kentuckian who sold Lady Amelia for good things over in Flying Ship, who wen the opening handicap, and Outsome, who won the handicap on the grees in a terrific drive from New York, sensational price last season, put two

the pacemaker.

Flying Ship was last in about the same company yesterday, but word was passed around among a select few, and the Western crowd, headed by Clay and Bob Holloway, backed her from 15 to 1 flown to nothing.

Augur was favorite in the second but only a lukewarm one, and as good as 41-2 to 1 could be had about his chances. Greencrest, running in the

the Saratoga Association, was the good thing in the third, and romped in front acked by Gates and Drake & Co.

Plunger Gates Bets \$10,000. Racing started off to-day with some operations on the part of plungers. n W. Gates came into the ring soon after betting began. Ocean Tide was then 2 to 1. He pushed his portly form through the crowd to Harry Harris and looked at his slate.

TR bet you \$5,000 on Ocean Tide." said Mr. Cates.

"I'll take the bet at 9 to 5," said Har

"Nine thousand to \$5,000, Ocean Tide,"

Mr. Gates then pushed along to Joe Charles, 9 to 5 close and 1 to 5 place. Me bet George Rose \$2,000 at the same nette, 3 to 1 show, third. Time-1.20 8-4. igures. He wagered about \$10,000 in all.

set bet George Rose 7,000 at the same figures. He wagered about \$10,000 in sil.

This drove Ocean Tide's price down to 6 to 5 and Armenia went back in the betting to 2 1-2 to 1.

At this price Joe Yeager made the rounds of the ring, betting \$500 a crack whilever he could get it on. Yeager also laid against Ocean Tide in his book. He had a wager on Adriutha at the long price of 20 to 1, just for a first.

Yeager Stood to Win \$25,000.

Yeager stood to win \$25,000 in his Comperations, while Gates's bets totalled 1.17. up a chance of winning \$20,000.

Another plunger who stood to win a sortune was F. B. Pratt, of Buffalo. and got as good as 8 to 1 for his money

He stood to take down \$20,000. Pratt would have won the race. As it was, none of the plungers won, and the books had the sweetest race they have had during the meeting.

They went away to a good break, They went away to a good break, with Shrine and Missing Link in front, followed by Ocean Tide and Armenia. They ran this way to the stratch, where Letola raced up to Missing Link and cut across Shrine. The latter was forced to pull up and come to the outside. Flying Ship then came through and took the lead, holding it to the end, winning by a head from Shrine, who beat Letola half a length. FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur-longs.—Won by Monte, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10: Tom Shelly, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second. Petit Due, 6 to 1 and 11 to 5, third. Time—1.07.

Heads Apart In Second. Jack Lory and Augur were equal favorites at 4 1-2 to 1 in the second race. The talent came close to picking this one, for they were both in the money, Augur winning by a narrow margin. Waterside cut out the pace, followed by Augur and St. Bellane, and they ran this way to the stretch, where Waterside quit. Augur and St. Bellane then went on, and Jack Lory closed in the last turiong. In a furious drive Augur won by a head from St. Bellane, who was a head in front of Jack Lory.

Greenerest by Four Lengths, Providence ....... 36 Bells of Bells Monde was the Scat to Rochester on France 5

## HIGHLANDERS 5,

in Rare Form in First Game Against Lajoie's Sluggers, Holding Them Down to Two Hits Up to Eighth.

THE ONLY TWO SAFE DRIVES

Griffith's Men, Lively with the Stick, Bat Bernhardt Out of Box and Moore Goes in Box in His Place.

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New York and The Musketeer cut out a clipping pace for six furiongs, foilowed by Grand Opera, Outcome and Prince Ching. The Musketeer began to stop on the turn and Prince Ching took second place, holding it to the stretch. In the stretch Outcome closed rapidly on New York, and they came to the finish head and head, Outcome winning by a head. New York was a length and a half in faont of Prince Ching. HIGHLANDERS Keynote First Winning Favorite.
Conkling, Prince Salm Salm and Dauphin raced head and head to the farturn, where the last two dropped out of it. Lady Potentate then took second place, but in the stretch Keynote passed her and closing on Conkling drew away and won by a length. Conkling was four lengths in front of Palm Reader. Fultz. cf. ...... Cotilion went to the front soon after the start, made all the running and won by a length and a half from Mirth-less, who was two lengths in front of Gold Fleur.

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FORT ERIE RESULTS.

RACE TRACK. FORT ERIE, Aug. 5

Following are the results of races run here to-day:
FIRST RACE—Two-year-old filles: five furiongs.—Katheryn L. 110 (12. Following and \$1. to \text{.} 10. to \text{.} 1

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.-The High

Dougherty popped to Lajoie. Bue-low threw out Keeler, a star play. Eiberfeld drove a clean single to cen-tre. Williams fanned. NO RUNS. Bay struck out. McGuire muffed Flick's foul. Dougherty made a won-derful catch of Flick's drive, which

1.50.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, seven furiongs.—Jigger, ill (Stevens), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Minotaur; 199 (R. Johnson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Florizel, 39 (Reichstiger), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.23 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs.—Won by Bazil, 101 (Niblick), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Annie Chapman, 101 (Head). 3 to 1 and even, second; Joe Kelly, 19 (J. Morris). 30 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. 7; ee—1.16 1-4.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies, five furlongs.—Bonnie Sue, 106 (Head), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Prectous Band, 110 (J. Walsh), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: Sampson, 106 (J. Austin), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1.02 2-4.

Dougherty singled. Keeler bunted safe. Elberfeld sacrificed, Hickman to Lajole. Williams walked, filling the buses. Ganzel forced Williams, Bradley to Lajole, Dougherty scoring. Ganzel stole second, and on Buelow's wild throw over Bradley's head Keeler scored, while Ganzel took third. Fultz fanned, TWO RUNS.

Buelow filed out to Keeler. Bernhardt was out, Williams to Ganzel. Bay beat an infield single and stole second. Flick filed to Fults. NO PUNS.

Fourth Inning.

LOUIS, Aug. 5.—The races run here to-day resulted as follows: Conroy doubled. Hickman handled McGuire's grounder. Powell fanned. Dougmerty doubled, scoring Conroy Keeler singled. Keeler stole. Elberfeld filed to Hickman. ONE RUN.
Lajole fanned. Bradley filed to Dougherty. Hickman struck out. NO RUNS.

Moore replaced Bernhard. Williams singled. Ganzel filed to Bay. Fultz forced Williams, Hickman to Lajote. Fultz stole second. Conroy filed to Luch. NO RUNS. Powell threw out Lush and Turner uelow filed to Fultz. NO RUNS.

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Moore farmed Moore fanned. Bay singled. Flick forced Bay, Williams to Elberfeld Lajole filed to Dougherty. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Keeler struck out. Hickman retired Elberfeld. Williams filed to Bay. NO RUNS.

Bradley filed to Fultz. Hickman struck out, McGuire to Ganzel. Powell threw out Lush. NO RUNS.

Bighth Inning.
Ganzel singled. Fultz filed to Hick man. Conroy fouled out to Flick Moore threw out McGuire. NO RUNS
Williams threw out Turner and Bue low. Moore fanned. NO RUNS.

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Ninth Inning.

Powell singled. Larry touched Powell out on Dougherty's grounder, but his wild throw to first put Dougherty on second. Keeler singled. Dougherty going to third. Larry's wild throw to the plate scored Dougherty on Elberfeld's grounder. Williams hit into a double play. Lajole to Turner to Hickman. ONE RUN.

Bay filed to Williams. Flick fanned. Lajole singled. Bradley singled. Hick-Bay filed to Williams. Files Latole singled Bradley singled. Hick-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

TORONTO AT ROCHESTER. FIRST GAME. ......0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 7— er ..... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1—

Batteries BUFFALO AT MONTREAL

Batteries—Brackett and Shaw; Adams and Gibson.
Baltimore and Jersey City, Providence and Newark games postponed on ac-count of rain.

## FOR RACING CHART AND OTHER SPORTING NEWS SEE PAGE 2.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904.

## HIGHLANDERS NOW IN LEAD

New York now leads in both of the great baseball leagues. The Highlanders not first place to-day through their one victory over Cleveland and the defeat of Boston in the game with Deroit and Chicago in the game with Philadelphia. The margin for the Highlanders is only one point over Chicago.

BOSTON ...... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 DETROIT ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 AT ST. LOUIS-AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON ...... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 ...... 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 - 5 AT CHICAGO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. PHILADELPHIA .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA-NATIONAL LEAGUE. CINCINNATI ...... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3- 5 PHILADELPHIA .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0- 2 AT ROCHESTER-EASTERN LEAGUE. TORONTO .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 1-7 ROCHESTER .... 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Fifth Race-Woodlands 1, Darthula 2, Princess Orna 3. Sixth Race-Pourquoi Pas 1, Flyer 2, Imboden 3.

Fifth Race—Mansard 1, Emperer of India 2, Durbar 3. Sixth Race-Ontional 1, Agnes Brennan 2, Harney 3. Seventh Race-Excentral 1. Rossmond 2. Jerry Lynch 3.

Eighty-Five Thousand Workingmen Are Involved in the Trouble-Efforts to Reconcile Union Factions So as to Present a Solid Front.

A lockout in the building trades that will directly affect about 25,000 men and bids fair to throw nearly \$0,000 other men out of employment within a week

The lockout is against seven unions having men on strike in the bway and on jobs controlled by the Building Trades Employers' Association. It be-comes effective next Monday morning at 8 o'clock, when the other unions in the Building Trades Alliance will walk

Through his sub-contractors, John B. McDoneld frean the introduction of non-union an in the subway to-day to take the 1 aces of the striking elecricians and other artisans. The non union men were admitted in small tered letters were sent to the heads of groups at widely separated points. All the seven unions affected. These letters subway watchmen have been given contained the information that unless strict orders to allow no one to enter the tunnel without a pass, and partic-

ular orders have been given to keep out men who look as though they might be missaries from a labor union. Bitterest Fight Known Here. Unless there is a pronounced back-

down on both sides, the lockout and strike promise to be the bitterest and hardest fought this city has ever exhaut locking us all out. Then we three that the bout locking us all out. Then we three that the bout locking us all out. Then we three that the bout locking us all out. perienced. While the employers say that the sole reason for the lockout is a few men from certain jobs and they concluded to make a limited lockout, applying only to unions, the leaders of the workmen from certain jobs and they concluded to make a limited lockout, applying only to unions that are already on strike. They have forced the struggle upon us and we correct the struggle

Drastic action against the unions was ployers' Association held last night. The labor leaders ray that this action was all a biuft and a confession of weakness on the part of the employers, because the lockout was declared only against

at the present time.
"If they were game," said one of the labor leaders to-day, "why didn't they lock out the whole bunch?"

Lockout Vote Unanimous The vote on the question of a lockthe strikers appeared on the jobs they had deserted to-day, with tools, ready for work, a lockout would be declared,

beginning Monday morning. any job affected. The employers scarcely expected that any would, and the lockout order followed as a matter of ing. of San Jose, Cal., second. Time-

the sole reason for the lockout is a breaking of the softeration agreement by the unions, the leaders of the work men assert that it is part of a piot to it will be the to a finish. The control of the lockout men and the unions and the sound of the lockout men and the union and the unions and the members of the lock of ut by several than the part of the lockout men and to further the that it is part of a piot to it will be the to a finish. The control of the lockout men and to fortific the to a finish. The control of the lockout men and to the total of the lockout men and to the total of the lockout men and to the total of the lockout men and to the lockout men and the lockou

## BOY PLAYED 'CAT'

Knocked Stick of Explosivie in the Air and When It Came Down He Was Blown Across the Street.

**EXPLOSION SHATTERED** WINDOWS IN VICINITY.

Other Persons Felt the Force of the Shock and Mother of Lad Was Thrown from Porch to Street.

Thirteen-year-old William Rupt, of No. 64 North street, Evergreen, L. I., was playing in front of his home to day when he found a stick of dynamite in the roadway. Willie had never seen any dynamite, and he thought it was a handy thing to play with. He had lots of fun until he started to play "cat" with the explosive. He knocked it up in the air and when it came down it struck a stone and went off.

The boy was blown across the street into a neighbor's yard, his right hand being torn from the arm and blown 200 yards down the road. All of the windows in the houses

the immediate neighborhood were broken and several persons were affected by the force of the explosion. The injured child's mother was standthe porch of her home and saw her son blown across the street She was thrown down into the yard in front of the house, but as soon as she recovered went to the assistance of the boy.

The little fellow was unconscious, and phoned for an ambulance from the German Hospital. By the time the ambulance arrived the reserves from a neigh boring police station had hurrled to the scene in a patrol wagon.

At the hospital it was said that there

# MINO IN 91. FOOI9

final cycle meet of the professional grand circuit and the National Amateur championships was held at the Stadium this afteroon before a small June last it agreed not to meet again

poned on account of rain, were contested this norning. The results of the morning races fol-

Grand Circuit, Professional-Won by W. S. Fenn, of Waterbury, Conn.; John Bedell, of Lynbrook, N. Y., second. Time-1.18 3-5.

Second semi-final-Won by Frank L.

Kramer, of East Orange, N. J.; F. J.

Caldwell, of Hartford, Conn., second. Time-1.07. First semi-final, one-third mile, Ama-

teur National Championship of America -Won by Ted Billington, of Valesburg, second. Time-0.50 1-5.
Second semi-final-Won by M. L. Hur-

ley, of New York City; Burton Down-

One-Half Mile Grand Circuit Cham pionship-Final Heat-Won by Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N. J.; W.

Democratic Nominee for President Goes to Albany, Presides Over an Extraordinary Session and Then Retires from High Position on Bench.

PAVES WAY FOR ELECTING SUCCESSOR THIS YEAR.

Judge Parker's Resignation Followed an Extraordinary Session of the Court, During Which Opinions in Sixty-six Cases Were Handed Down.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Aug. 5.-Judge Alton Brooks Parker filed with Deputy Secretary of State Horace G. Tennant this afternoon his resignation as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Although dated at Rosemount, Ezopus. N. Y., the resignation was handed in here by a messenger sent from the Judge's chambers, and followed a conference between the Judge and his associates on the bench of the Court of Appeals. The resignation is worded ROSEMOUNT, ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1904.

I hereby respectfully resign my office as Chief Juige of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, such resignation to

to-day Judge Parker disregarded the advice of the various politicians and others who have been urging him to withhold his resignation until after Monday next.

SHUTS HIMSELF OUT OF COURT.

By so doing he would have made it impossible for a successor to his office to be nominated until next year, and would have held the place open for himself in the event of his defeat for the Presidency of the United States in November, a temporary Chief Justice being appointed by the Governor to serve out the year. The defeat of Judge Parker in the fall WINC IN CT INIIC now would mean that his old place at the head of the highest of the State year will have a fourteen-year term to serve.

From the tim, that he entered his friends, left Esopus and came to this Winner of One-Third Mile Court had disposed of sixty-six cases. which was all there was before it. Race at World's Fair Track. save one or two cases in the hands of Judges Gray and Bartlett, who are now in Europe, and which the other Judges will leave entirely in their hands.

Session Suddenly Called. There was no advertisement of the sudden session of the Court of Appeals to-day. When the Court adjourned in until October unless called together by until October unless called together by on various topics, carefully avoiding tot. Chief Judge Parker or by a majority litics, however. of its own members. After his nommation, it developed to-day, Judge Parker notified the members of the Court of his desire to have a session to-day. This was kept a profound secret and the first inkling of what was in the air came when Judge Parker, unattended by his private secretary or any of his political managers of

RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S BASE-BALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK. Game postponed; rain. PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN.

Postponed. Rain.

East Orange Cyclist Takes

Chambers until his resignation was filed city.

Judge Parker worked like a Trojan on Judge Parker bought a ticket for the cases pending before the Court of Kingston at the Esopus railroad stappeals and before he got through the cases object he had in leaving Rosemount he turned a deaf ear. When the train reached Kingston he left it and wandered about town for a while, finally stopping at one of the hotels to get his shoes shined. After the shine he started back for the railroad depot, and got there just as the Albany train was pull-ing out. He made a run for it, and

The Judge Wouldn't Talk.

managed to catch it. He sat in one of

the ordinary day coaches on the trip,

The Judge Wouldn't Talk.

If one man tried to lead the Judge into saying semething about his top to Albany a dozen did, by expressing surprise at his leaving Rosemount and going to the capital at this time, but the Judge was adamant. Whenever this subject came up he would turn to the window and make some remark about the weather or the scenery.

On arriving at Albany, Judge Parker went to a nearby restaurant and got luncheon. He then walked up the hill and entered the Court of Appeals, who had arrived before him. These were Judges of Brien, Martin, Vann, Cullen and Werner. Judges Gray, Bartlett and Haight were absent.

It was Judge Parker's first meeting with his associates since his nomination, and they hastened to cogratuinte him. Jedge Parker thanked them, and said that he had caled the Court togother so that they might dispose of the cases pending before it.

"I nope." he said, "that we can get through to-day, as it will be my last meeting with the Court as Chief Judge. I shail hand my resignation to the Secretary of State this afternoon."

No Surprise to Judges.